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Volume 92 Number 11 November 8, 2000

Overall winner - OCPA Best Newspaper Contest - 2000

The Southwestern

The student newspaper of Southwestern Oklahoma State University



An artist's rendering shows the new look of Southwestern. The Centennial Mall will include a clock tower between the library and the Student Union.

Plans unveiled for campus clock tower

By SAM NEARING/News Editor

Tardiness will no longer be excused at Southwestern once the new clock tower is built in the center of campus. The clock tower is one of many future projects, which include a new baseball field and the renovation of the Student Union.

Recently, the Oklahoma State Board of Regents approved a plan for Southwestern to construct a clock tower for its birthday. The idea came from the Alumni Association Board.

"The Alumni Association Board wanted to do something for the Centennial to beautify the campus," said Dr. Joe Anna Hibler, Southwestern President.

The Centennial Mall will be built between the library and the student union. This will close off access to the administration building from the south side only. The street running east and west in front of the building will still be open. A ceremony will be held for the ground breaking on

March 8, 2001, exactly 100 years after legislation was signed to create Southwestern.

"The area between the library and the student union is sometimes a hazardous area," Hibler said.

Custer Street will still extend north into the campus but will now loop back to College Street.

The mall will be an open, landscaped area with benches and will provide a place for various activities and purposes.

"It will give students a place to gather, have concerts and have outdoor meetings if they want. I'm sure someone will decide to get married there," Hibler said.

In the walkway beneath the clock, the mall will feature a bulldog formed from colored tiles.

Although the project will begin in March, there is no estimated time for completion yet.

"Clock" continued on page 3

Inside, you will find...

Page 5 - SGA opposes administration's future plans

Page 11 - Gun Control Debate

Page 12 - Terry Chance feature

Page 18 - Southwestern loses game and playoff hopes

Page 20 - Lady Bulldog basketball preview



Little Golden Books that never made it

01. You Are Different and That's Bad
02. The Boy Who Died From Eating All His Vegetables
03. Dad's New Wife Robert
04. Fun Four-Letter Words to Know and Share
05. Hammers, Screwdrivers and Scissors: An 1-Can-Do-It Book
06. The Kids' Guide to Hitchhiking
07. Kathy Was So Bad Her Mom Stopped Loving Her
08. Curious George and the High-Voltage Fence
09. All Cats Go To Hell
10. The Little Sissy Who Snitched
11. Some Kittens Can Fly
12. That's It, I'm Putting You Up For Adoption
14. The Magic World Inside the Abandoned Refrigerator
15. Garfield Gets Feline Leukemia
16. The Pop-Up Book of Human Anatomy
17. Strangers Have The Best Candy
18. Whining, Kicking and Crying to Get Your Way
19. You Were An Accident
20. Pop! Goes The Hamster.. And Other Great Microwave Games
21. Things Rich Kids Have, But You Never Will
22. The Man in the Moon Is Actually Satan
23. Your Nightmares Are Real
24. Where Would You Like To Be Buried?
25. Eggs, Toilet Paper, and Your School
26. Why Can't Mr. Fork and Ms. Electrical Outlet Be Friends?
27. Places Where Mommy and Daddy Hide Neat Things
28. Daddy Drinks Because You're Bad

Note to readers: if you cut this out and hang it on your refrigerator you are automatically cool.

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THE SOUTHWESTERN is the student newspaper of Southwestern Oklahoma State University. It is published every Wednesday during the fall and spring semesters, except during holidays and finals week. Students in the editing class serve as section editors. The editorial board meets every Thursday at 3 p.m. in the journalism lab, Campbell 211.

THE SOUTHWESTERN encourages comment from the student body, faculty, and administration in the form of letters to the editor. All letters must include a name for consideration, however, the name may be withheld upon request. Letters should be sent to The Southwestern, 100 Campus Drive, SWOSU, Weatherford, OK, 73096, 774-3065.

The opinions expressed within signed editorials are the opinions of the writers; the opinions expressed in unsigned, boxed editorials are the opinion of the staff. Neither is necessarily the opinion of the university administration, staff or faculty.

Parking spot vultures clog lots

In the mornings, they wait impatiently for a spot to open. They are the lazy parking spot vultures. Parking vultures often park in the road, like the cars right and below, and wait as long as 10 minutes for a spot to open. It would be faster for these people to park and walk to class. Also, as many as 15 vultures can be seen in any given parking lot, which creates exhaust and a traffic jam.



PHOTO BY BECA BAKER

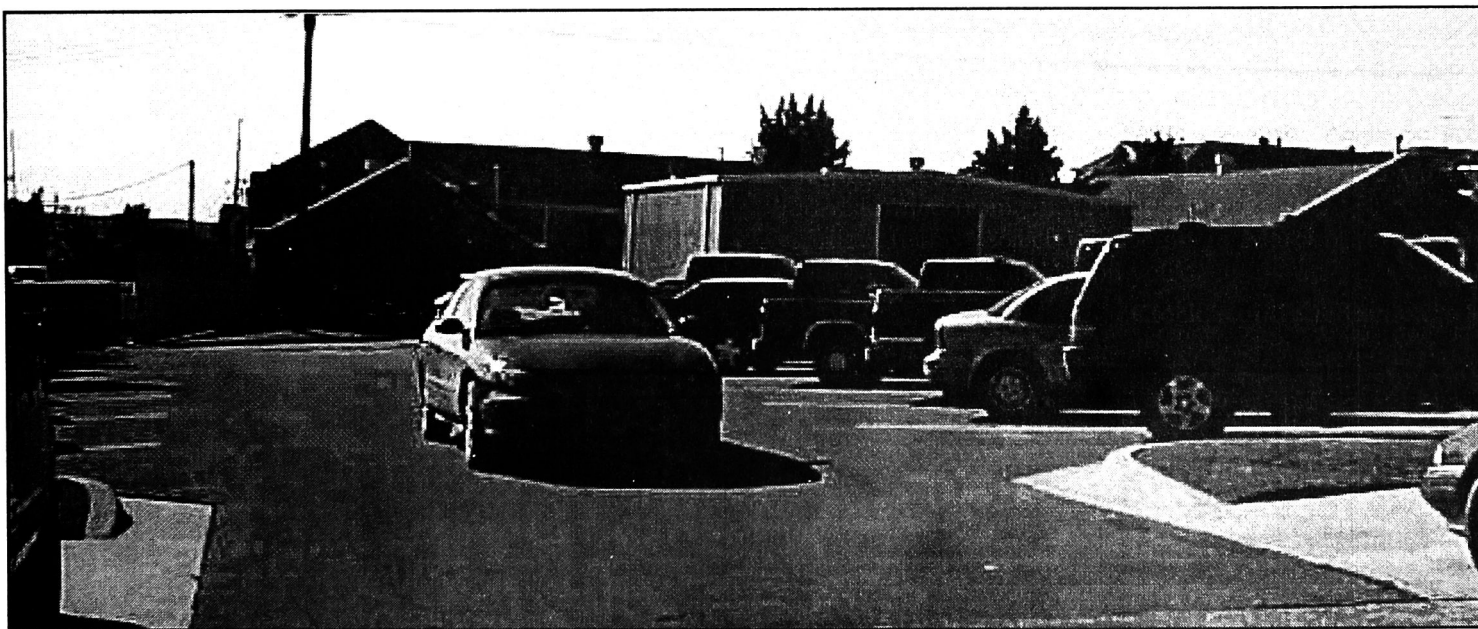


PHOTO BY BECA BAKER

"Clock" from page 1

The Alumni Association provided not only the idea but also half of the funding for the mall. They donated \$30,000, which matched Southwestern's donation. The rest of the money needed will come from the sale of personalized bricks to be used in the construction. No university funds will be used for the construction, Hibler said.

Bricks come in three sizes: 4"x8", 8"x8" and 12"x12". The prices range from \$30 for students and \$500 for others for the 4"x8" bricks to \$100 and \$500 for the large two. Forms can be picked up at the Alumni Association office in the administration building.

The Centennial Mall is part of Southwestern's proposed master plan to be implemented over the next five years.

Other phases may include remodeling and/or expanding the Student Union.

"One of Southwestern's needs is to remodel the Student Union or enlarge it, but parking will be a consideration. It's not going to happen overnight," Hibler said.

The mall will be a centerpiece for students to enjoy for the next 100 years. It will also serve to attract new students to the school.

"Southwestern serves a real need in western Oklahoma," Hibler said. "I can't imagine the institution not being here in the future."

Flu shots delayed again

*Shots to be available by
late November*

By KATHIE RIOS/ STAFF REPORTER

School nurse Becky McBride reported Thursday that the flu vaccine expected at Southwestern has again been delayed. The vaccine is expected to arrive about Nov. 20.

"I would like to emphasize that some get their flu shot too early," McBride said.

People should plan to get the vaccine at a time that protection is provided, while the virus is most active. For optimum protection, do it during the four months the flu season is at its peak. Nationwide, the flu season is at its peak from late December to early March.

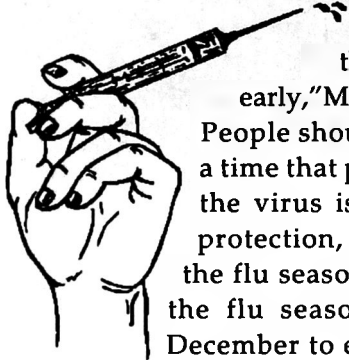
"It takes two weeks for people to get

immunity so the vaccine needs to be administered in November. Prevention is always good, too," McBride said.

"It is possible to get the virus by touching an inanimate object, so hand washing before touching your eyes, nose, or mouth is number one. Staying away from others who are ill will also help," McBride said.

Experts predict this year will be very bad for the flu. They expect the flu to claim more lives this year than in years past.

Everyone is urged to receive a flu shot this year. This is to help active people ward off the flu, as well as making use of the flu vaccine that will be provided on campus. The vaccine will be given on a first come, first serve basis.



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SGA opposes administration's future plans

By MELAINE CAMPBELL/STAFF REPORTER

The Student Government Association voted Wednesday to oppose the strategic plan prepared by Southwestern's administration.

There are several plaques placed around the campus that read: The Agenda for Excellence: A Vision for Southwestern. There are five goals written on the plaques. The five goals are considered the Strategic Plan.

The SGA has written a proposal against Goal 3 which states: the university will have enhanced the effective and efficient management of its resources.

"We don't oppose the administration or its mission per se, we just oppose how they went about planning the goals that they want to reach," said Tim Miller, co-author of the SGA's recommendations to the administration.

The SGA has complained about what action team three says the administration should do in order to reach the goals that are set in Goal three.

Some actions suggested by action team three that the SGA are concerned about are the combining of the art department and the music department to create the department of music and art or the department of fine arts, and the review of subject areas with weak enrollments in both education and non-education degree tracks (English, math, science, and social science) to develop a core of required upper level courses for both the education degree and the subject area degree options.

"The recommendations made by action team three affects the current and the future student body of Southwestern," said Kevin Frye, SGA Parliamentarian and co-author of recommendations.

John Hays, coordinator of the action teams, says that there is really no reason to be alarmed by the recommendations of the Strategic Plan.

"The recommendations made by action team three as well as all of the action teams are simply recommendations. Each action planned has a chance to be responded to. Those who are in charge of responding have the right to agree, disagree, or make suggestions," Hays said.

At the Oct. 25 SGA meeting, Frye and Miller presented the following proposal:

THEREFORE, LET IT BE RESOLVED BY THE STUDENTS OF SOUTHWESTERN OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY THAT:

The five strategic goals for Southwestern

1. By 2003, Southwestern will be serving 5,500 students and will have advanced its position as one of the premier universities in Oklahoma with an emphasis on quality education.
2. By 2001, the University will have an aggressive marketing plan that will promote greater exposure of its department and programs.
3. By 2001, the University will have enhanced the effective and efficient management of its resources.
4. By 2001, the University will have established cooperative arrangements to enhance its mission of teaching, scholar activity, and service.
5. By 2005, the assets of the Southwestern Oklahoma State University Foundation will have increased to \$10 million.

Section 1. The Student Government Association expresses its strong opposition to the actions proposed by Team three.

Section 2. The Student Government Association calls into question the process by which members were chosen for the Action Teams and the Coordinating Team.

Section 3. The Student Government Association encourages the president to reevaluate the process by which led to the identification of Action in the Self Study.

Section 4. The Student Government Association encourages the administration to include the students in the decision-making process Southwestern.

Section 4 was removed from the final draft of the proposal, although it reflected the reactions of most students to the Strategic Plan. Many students display a lack of knowledge about the Strategic Plan, Self-Study Report C-1-5, and SGA's proposed recommendations.

"I don't know about the Strategic Plan or the SGA's Plan," said Bennie Mims, Criminal Justice Senior. "I don't care.

I am a senior."

"I don't know about the Strategic Plan or the SGA's Plan," said Fhad Mehmood, Business Information System Senior. "But if the SGA is against the administration, I'm sure that they have a good reason, because many times the administration doesn't care about students. They just care about money."

"I don't think the Administration or the SGA did all that they could do to inform the students what was going on and I don't think that is right," said Tara Jones, Pre-Nursing Junior. "They both should have consulted more students and made the information more accessible."

Many other students were afraid to go on record because of possible repercussions. The voting results were 28 yes, one no and five abstained. Eight members were absent.

Paulette Woods, The Director of Student Services, says that the year Chip Diffendaffer was president of the SGA administration asked him for student representatives for the action teams.

"We asked for student representatives and we didn't get a very good response," said Woods. "Brian Adler, sent press releases to the student newspaper. If anyone has any ideas of what else we can do let me know."

Health career fair gives students insight

BY TYLER SMITH/STAFF REPORTER

Jobs. Everyone wants one but not everyone knows what they want to do or where to get the degrees for these jobs. For those who plan on majoring in a health program, the health career day on Oct. 31 was the place to be.

Dr. Benny French estimated that 500 high school and college students came to the career day in the Student Union.

The event is used to disseminate information about health majors and careers.

"It is a wonderful opportunity for students in the western half of the state working towards or interested in a health related career to look at the possibilities Southwestern has to offer them," said Susan Thiessen, event coordinator.

Many surrounding schools set up booths to show off what their schools offers. Eunice McDowell, director of child welfare, was there on behalf of the University of Oklahoma's

school of social work. She was interested in our college seniors, who OU recruits for the social work programs, which vary from jobs dealing with substance abuse treatment and public welfare to health care.

Caddo Kiowa Technology Center in Fort Cobb was also there, looking for people interested in occupational therapy.

"It is a wonderful opportunity for students...to look at the possibilities Southwestern has to offer them."

-SUSAN THIESSEN

"The program will provide learning opportunities that introduce, develop and reinforce academic and occupational knowledge, skills and attitudes required for job acquisition, retention and advancement," said Kelly Gillingham, a program director. "Upon completion of the program students will be awarded the Associate of Applied Science Degree by Southwestern."

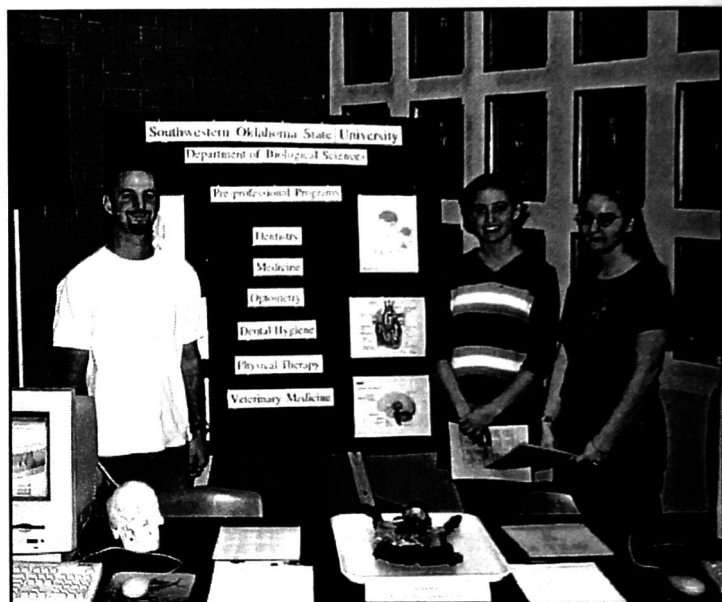
Karen Stringer of the medical technology program in Sayre talked to students about becoming medical laboratory technicians. "Lab techs are more in demand than ever before and that all health related fields are expanding," Stringer said.

"Lab techs have active job markets in bio-analytical laboratories of clinics, hospitals, physicians's offices, dental and veterinary colleges."

Weatherford's campus was there in full force, led by Dr. Peter Grant and students showing off the Department of Biological Sciences, which has pre-professional programs of study such as dentistry, optometry and veterinary medicine.

Shirley Venable invited students to the health science major booth if they were interested in health care or jobs pertaining to that field.

Health Career day is an annual event.



Members of the biological sciences department display dissected frogs and other stuff a person can find in the biology department. The display was at the health career fair on Oct. 31.

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Readers Theatre

Wonkamania hits

By ANDREA WARD/ STAFF REPORTER

Wonkamania has arrived at Southwestern. A Readers Theatre production of "Wonka2000: The Real Story" has been put together for free presentation on Nov. 31 and Dec. 1 in the Conference Center's Redbud Room.

Readers Theatre is a performance of literature limited to 25 minutes. Any combination of published or unpublished work may be used.

The performance is given out of manuscripts and the performers are not permitted to touch each other. Readers Theatre is judged by creativity, thematic coherence, artistry and technical merit.

The program is an adaptation of the classic story *Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory*. Audio-visual effects are used as well as musical accompaniment.

"Wonka2000" is composed of 11 students and directed by Jeff Gentry.

"Readers Theatre is the most creative performance vehicle there is. We are able to combine many elements together to create something completely new and different," Gentry said.

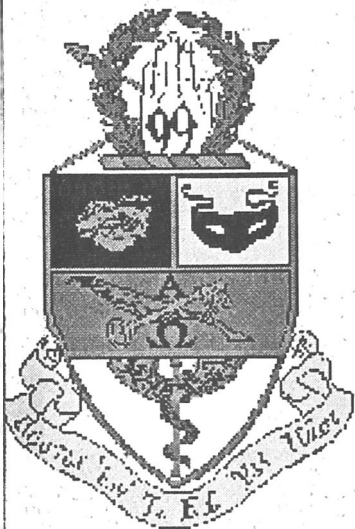
The cast is as follows: Heather Koll (Storyteller), Terri Kreizenbeck (Mrs. Bucket, Oompa Loompa), Mylissa Seifried (Carly Bucket), Misty Williams (Reporter, Oompa Loompa), Kendra Merveldt (Veruca Salt), Alanna Bradley (Candy Clerk, Oompa Loompa), Andrea Ward (Willy Wonka), Devin Sisemore (Violet Beauregard), Jason Henderson (Mike Teevee), Erica Dickerson (Audio and visual effects leader).

"Being a part of Readers Theatre is fun because it allows you to come together as a group and develop different characters to entertain an audience," Seifried said.

Frat Rats

Pharmacy
fraternity
headquarters
move here

By NANCE PARKER/ STAFF REPORTER



What do the Jefferson's and Southwestern's Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity Incorporated have in common? They're both movin' up in the world.

Out of 68 collegiate chapters in the United States and Canada, Southwestern's division of Kappa Psi is now the official international headquarters for this fraternity and pharmacy professor Dr. Scott Long is the new national executive director.

The former central headquarters was at the University of Oklahoma's Health Science Center because the former executive director worked there. Long received the job and Southwestern was named headquarters.

Every chapter sends its dues, membership records, rosters, event announcements and orders to Long. "The biggest part of my job is keeping the financial records and up to date membership records for the entire fraternity."

Since Kappa Psi is the oldest pharmacy fraternity, 121 years worth of records were sent to Weatherford.

"It's really interesting to look back through the records and see hand-written notes from a meeting in 1900," Long said.

This transition is good for Southwestern and Weatherford.

"Now that the new headquarters is Southwestern, the school will get a lot of great publicity. It also helps the local businesses because we will buy things like plaques and certificates here, and all of the dues from all 68 chapters will go into local banks."

Southwestern has one of the top ranked pharmacy schools in the nation, and it is very well respected. In the last four years, there was a 100 percent success rate in the state licensure examination and 100 percent placement rate. Now that the international headquarters is here, Southwestern will gain hard-earned recognition.

"I just can't thank Southwestern enough for all the cooperation we got. Everyone from Dr. Hibler to Dean Bergman have been nothing but supportive," Long said. "The former executive director and the national officers have been very impressed with the ease of this transition, and it's all because of everyone who pitched in to help."



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Fact book reveals popular majors

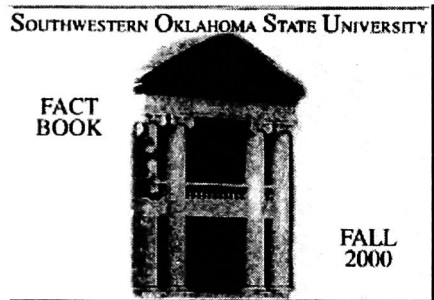
By SHANNON CRABBS/ STAFF REPORTER

If a student wants just the facts, it's available. The Southwestern Fact Book for Fall 2000 was released earlier this semester.

The book lobs up several statistics, from numbers in each major to faculty stats to enrollment trends.

For Fall 2000, freshmen outnumber all classifications with 1,489. Then are sophomores with 821, seniors with 812 and juniors with 728.

Oklahoma Hall is the most lived in women's residence hall. For men, it is Neff Hall followed by Jefferson and Rogers Hall.



The most popular major at Southwestern is undecided Arts and Sciences, with 381. Second is elementary education, which has 294 majors. Pre-pharmacy majors number 212.

However, this changes if broken into gender. For men, undecided Arts and Sciences is still first. Health, physical education and recreation education is second and computer science is third. With females it is slightly different. First is elementary education, then undecided Arts and Sciences and third is psychology.

The fact book also gives insight to enrollment trends over the past 10 years. This gives an indication of majors on the rise, which include engineering technology (which had 69 majors in 1996 and 110 majors this fall), graphic design (28 in 1996 to 54 this fall), communication arts (25 in 1996 to 113 this fall), management (76 in 1996 to 123 this fall), marketing (38 in 1996 to 87 this fall).

Most of Southwestern's in-state students come from Custer County. The county makes up for 21.16 percent of the university's enrollment. Other top counties are Beckham (7.47 percent), Caddo (6.96 percent), Washita (6.27 percent) and Oklahoma (5.84 percent).

At Southwestern, females outnumber males on campus by 10 percent. However, male faculty outnumber females by 32 percent.

In addition, the average salary for a 9-month faculty member is \$43,123 and the average benefits are \$15,514.

ADVERTISEMENT

Proof of "gas chambers?"



Original photo published in *The Auschwitz Album* (New York: Random House, 1981), p. 126 (photo 183). It shows Hungarian Jews shortly after their arrival at Auschwitz. They appear to be relaxed.



Falsified Photo. In 1997 the Simon Wiesenthal Center [SWC] posted the same photo on its Website captioned: "As these prisoners were being processed for slave labor, many of their friends and families were being gassed and burned in the ovens in the crematoria. The smoke can be seen in the background." It is dated "June 0, [sic] 1944."

The smoke is faked. It's been airbrushed in. There is no smoke to be seen in any Allied photo taken of Auschwitz and Birkenau during 1944. It is well known that crematoria do not emit such smoke. In this ludicrous and fraudulent artwork the "smoke" appears to be coming from a fence post.

After this fakery was exposed on the World Wide Web, the SWC cut the ONE LINE in its caption referring to "smoke." The SWC left the photo, however, to exploit the all too vivid imaginations of students and journalists [see: <http://motic.wiesenthal.com/gallery/pg22/pg0/pg22035.html>].

This is one among scores of instances [see www.codoh.org] where those representing the Holocaust Industry have used faked photos, faked captions, and faked sources for photos to "prove" the unique monstrosity of Germans.

Why does the OUTRAGEOUSLY PROFITABLE Holocaust Industry continually falsify World War II incidents to supposedly "prove" that for which it claims to have "tons" of evidence?

The world awaits proof (real proof) that during World War II the Germans gassed ONE human being as part of a program of ethnic genocide. For a fresh insight to these issues, see David Irving's brilliant and courageous closing statement to the British High Court at: < www.codoh.com >.

Ignore the Thought Police.

Read the evidence. Judge for yourself.

www.codoh.org

Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust

For commentary on the advertisement above, go to page 11

Search starts for new president

By GREG ROGERS / STAFF REPORTER

The search for a new president of Southwestern is underway and a Presidential Search Advisory Committee has been formed. The Board of Regents approved the committee at their October meeting.

"The Regents have full power to decide on who they

want for the next president," said Dr. Viki Craig, a member of the committee. "The sole purpose of this committee is to advise the regents in their choice."

"Our sole purpose of this committee is to advise the regents in their choice."

-DR. VIKI CRAIG
Committee member

Dr. Joe Anna Hibler is retiring after 10 years as president of Southwestern.

The committee will meet the second week of

November and meet again sometime in the next semester.

Regent Jan Gordon is the chair of the committee. The rest of the non-regent committee members are: Dr. Viki Craig, Brock Lakely, Dr. Bill Swartwood, Jim Waites, Jim Horsburgh, Richard Hasley, Everett Dobson, Dr. Bill Bernhardt, and Jim Mogg.

Regent members also on the committee are: Mike Brown, Edmond; Marseda Garrison, Elk City; Steve Poag, Chickasha; and Mikey Thompson, Oklahoma City.

Broadband comes to Southwestern first

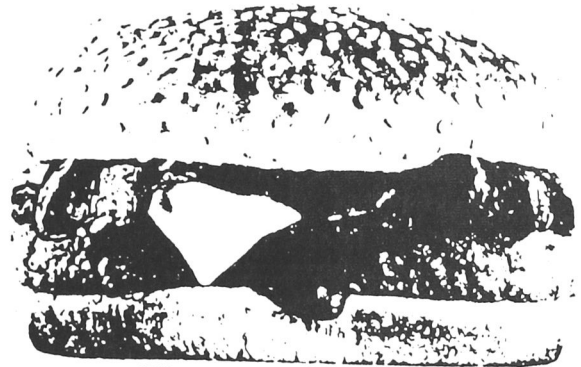
The City of Weatherford won, by drawing, a complete broadband wireless buildout, and Southwestern will be first to get to use it, according to public information director Brian Adler.

This will provide wireless Internet connection at speeds up to 183 megabyte per second. Southwestern will be the first to have access to this service outside the Oklahoma City and Tulsa metropolitan area.

Using an example to show the speed of this new service, it would take nearly 40 hours to download a movie like Titanic from a conventional Internet service. Using the broadband wireless service, the same movie could be downloaded in four minutes.

The value of this drawing amounts between \$250,000 and \$300,000. The system is expected to be operational no later than May 2001.

BRAIN FOOD



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KYLE B. WAUGH, M.D. • 211 N. ILLINOIS • WEATHERFORD

Editorial

Controversial ads have a place in newspapers

Two weeks in a row, we received an advertisement request from a group claiming the Holocaust never happened. Such a thought seems absurd, but some people do hold this opinion.

The editorial staff at *The Southwestern* does not endorse the advertisement on page eight, but we decided to print the ad for three reasons.

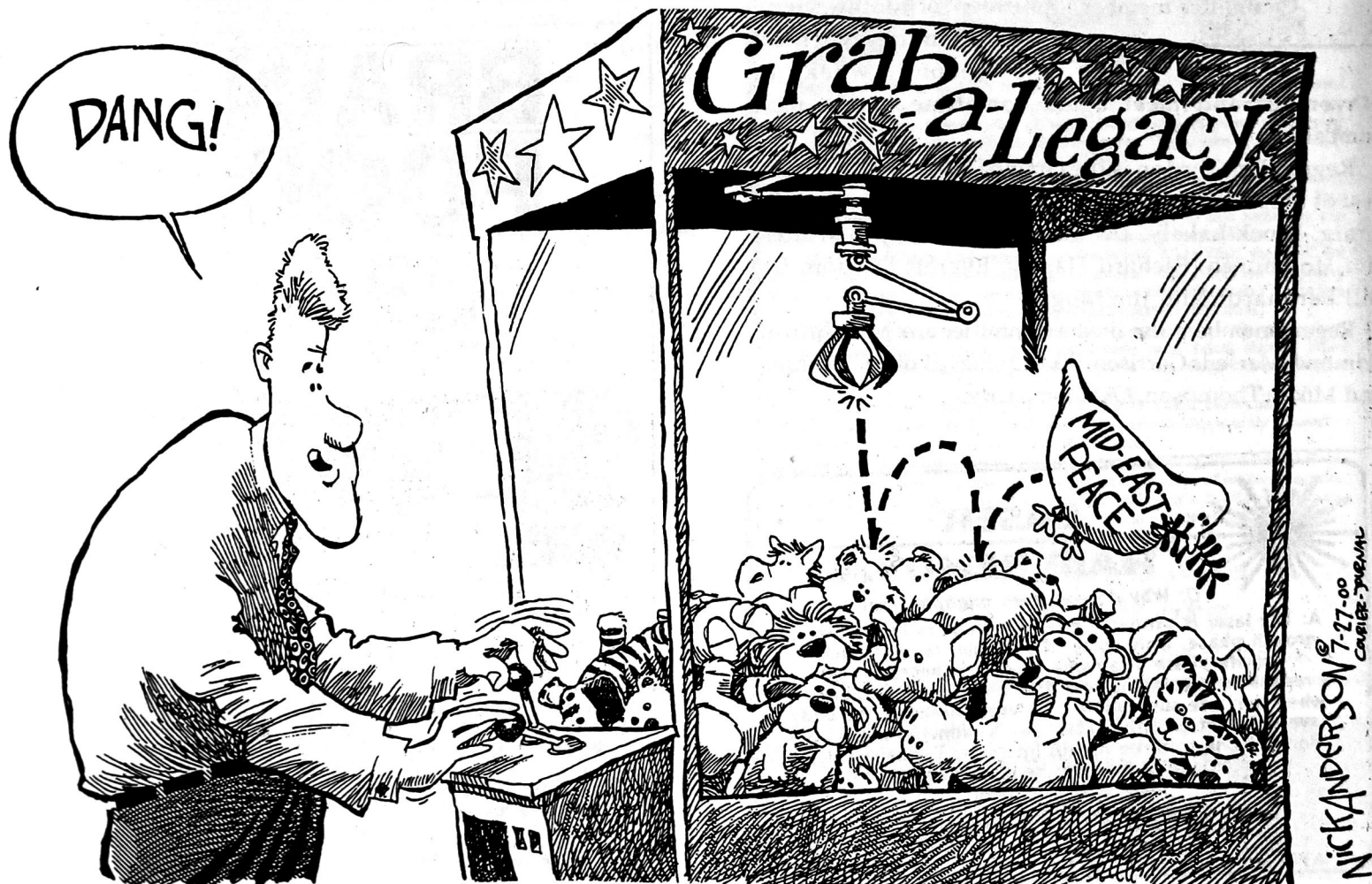
First, as long as the most vile and radical people in society have their freedom of speech, the free speech of the rational people will always be protected. With the First Amendment, we must accept the good with the bad. Allowing offensive speech is the best protector of free speech.

Secondly, those who forget the past are doomed to repeat it. In western Oklahoma, we are often sheltered from such radical ideas and people. The ad isn't going to perpetuate anti-semantic thoughts; instead, it will bring awareness to a tragedy that occurred over 50 years ago. The Holocaust did happen, and as long as we remember, it won't happen again. However, some could argue that it still does happen in Sub-Saharan Africa and Yugoslavia.

Third, it is a *paid* advertisement. The advertisement isn't much different than a religious or political advertisement that we print in *The Southwestern*. If these people want to waste their money on such a futile cause, then let them.

The editorial and advertising staff of *The Southwestern* is an ethnically diverse group, and yes, we do have people on our staff with Jewish ancestry. At *The Southwestern*, the editorial staff voted unanimously to run the ad. We felt that the students at this university needed to know about these radical groups and we believe students here are smart enough and discerning enough to handle the information or misinformation presented.

As long as the most vile and radical people in society have their freedom of speech, the free speech of the rational people will always be protected.



Guns don't kill people, people kill people

If the government announced tomorrow that it was going to eradicate guns from the United States, everyone would laugh. The honest people will turn their guns over, if they have any. But criminals, hunters, paranoid types like myself and just plain guys from Montana will never give up their guns. The promise of gun-free America is absurd.

FACT: the criminals will always have guns! In America today, there is an 800-year supply of guns, but only a 30-day supply of ammunition. Incidentally, the Middle East has a 200-year supply of rocks.

Therefore, instead of gun control, let's have *ammunition* control. Give everybody a gun, but control who gets the bullets. Some people will be able to make their own bullets, but mass production will be virtually impossible.

A gun has never stood up, aimed itself at a human and pulled its own trigger. It takes a human to fire a gun and kill another person. Gun control is a short-term solution. Politicians need to look at long-term solutions and understand

why crime is committed.

People kill each other over drugs, not because of drugs. Since drugs are outlawed, whenever a person gets ripped off on a drug deal, they have no legal recourse. Therefore, they shoot the drug dealer and sometimes innocent civilians can get caught in the crossfire.

If prostitution and gambling were legalized, murder rates would also drop because they wouldn't have to shoot people who don't pay their debts or beat the hookers. Whenever popular items like sex, guns or marijuana are made illegal, a black market pops up to supply the demand. Black markets lead to crime and murder. Just look at Prohibition if you are not convinced.

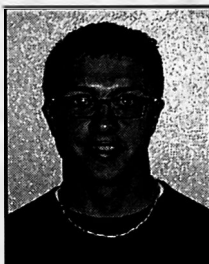
FACT: Gun control is a term coined by soft white liberals to create an illusion of safety and court voters. Government can't control a gun. It can't even control itself. And that is why we need guns and the Second Amendment.

The Framers of the Constitution knew the government and criminals would have big, mean guns and they knew the people needed the same big, mean guns for protection. They

also figured the government itself would become big and mean and they knew we might need protection from it.

But I will admit that gun control can work. Just ask the experts — the Nazis and the Communists.

that column



by jeff bell

Save a child, use gun control in the home

I believe in gun control mostly for one main reason: handguns in the home lead to more trouble than protection.

What is the No. 1 argument for people feeling they need handguns in the home? Burglary and intruders.

But, how often are hand guns used in those instances? Seldom.

How often do parents store their handguns improperly where children can get to them? Quite often.

This problem leads to a number of bigger problems. It creates an easier way for troubled teenagers to commit suicide. It allows children to bring guns to school. And finally, it increases the number of accidental mishaps with handguns in the home.

Of course, I know that the chances of ever getting every handgun out of the homes of America are slim. So if you think you absolutely need a handgun in your home, at least use gun control in your house by keeping it unloaded and locked up in a hidden place.

Perhaps these facts will open your eyes a little.

Handgun facts

- There are over 200 million guns in America's homes.

There's a loaded gun in one in every 10 households with children, and a gun that's left unlocked and just hidden away in one in every eight family homes.

• According to a 1998 study by the New England Journal of Medicine, guns kept for self-protection are more often used to kill somebody known by the shooter than to kill in self-defense. This is 22 times more likely to happen.

• Two-thirds of all completed teenage suicides involve a firearm. Suicide attempts with a gun are nearly always fatal, meaning a temporarily depressed teenager will never get a second chance at life.

• Over 6,000 students are expelled every year for bringing guns to school.

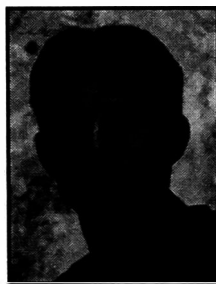
I think I will stick to my trusty bat to protect my home if ever needed.

Jeff's right, guns don't kill people, people kill people. But, guess what people usually use to kill other people with? Guns.

Ammunition control would be great, but, it only takes one bullet in the right spot to kill someone. And bumming bullets off friends would become as common as bumming cigarettes.

So the best way to end senseless deaths is to get rid of handguns that serve no other purpose than causing accidents to the ones you love.

Yeaaahh...rrright



by Charles Beatley



"I've had some out of body experiences. Oh yeah."
-George Hamilton

Feature

"A part of me always wanted to do theatre."
-TERRY CHANCE

Terry Chance begins the second chapter of his life

After a successful music career, he tries theatre

By CHARLES BEATLEY/FEATURE EDITOR

"You've Got To Be Born Again." That is a song title from Southwestern student Terry Chance's 11th album, *Lasso The Moon*.

And he's doing just that. After an illustrious career in the music industry, Chance has come back to college to pursue his other love in life--theatre.

Before learning about Chance's life as a Southwestern student, look at his musical experiences.

Behind the Music of Terry Chance

"I first began singing in church as a kid," Chance said. "As I grew up I participated in choir in high school at Moore and Lexington."

While in Moore, he met a man who would not only change his life forever but also become a big part of it.

"In eighth grade I was neighbors to Conway Twitty," he said. "I dated his daughter, Joani, off and on throughout high school."

"Conway started hauling me around. I would fly with him and his band in the Twittybird (Twitty's personal jet) to concerts when I was a sophomore in high school."

But it was at Conway's recording studio in his home in Moore where Chance got the opportunities of a lifetime.

"That room is where things really began happening for me. I met a lot of country music people — Loretta Lynn, Hank Williams Jr., Roy Clark, Merle Haggard and others," Chance said.

"I began touring with Twitty's family — Joani, Jimmy and Kathy. I would play around with them at different functions. I would play guitar and sing harmony parts with Joani."

Conway not only influenced Chance's life, but also the

way he played guitar.

"At the recording studio, he would help me with my guitar. I could play a little before, but I was soon hammering away," he said.

"I soon got a record label with Associate Records, which is a Christian label, and began doing my own stuff."

Even with his own record deal, Chance continued to work with Twitty.

"In 1985, I moved to Nashville and lived with the Twittys," Chance said. "I knew a lot of artists there and they began using me on the road, playing guitar and singing some vocals."

Four years later, Chance became a part of Branson's (Mo.) music scene.

"I played at the Lowe Theatre, Mickey Gilkey's and several others. There, I did

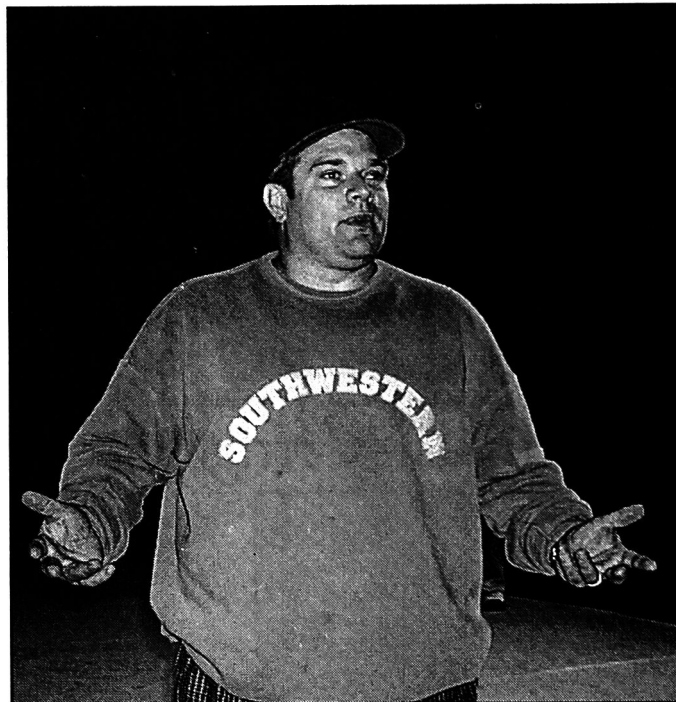


PHOTO BY CHARLES BEATLEY

Chance rehearsing his role of 'Mitch' in the upcoming Southwestern production of *All in the Timing*.

"Any musician or actor lives for the stage because entertaining is what it is all about."

-TERRY CHANCE

segments for Roy Clark for three or four years.

"It was a great experience to work with them all. They started out as real common people. Conway, Merle and Loretta were so personal. They came up hard and never forgot their roots."

"In 1986, Conway's bus pulled up in Twitty City, where I was waiting for him. He got off the bus and I said, 'Lets go play some golf.' He replied, 'I have to stay busy so others can play.'

"Many country music stars like Conway and Merle are work-alcoholics. They are responsible for a lot of people's lives and payroll. They know they're not anywhere without those people."

"But Merle wouldn't ever turn down a beer anywhere,

though. Behind the glamour and make-up, people are people."

Chance even got the opportunity to meet the King of Rock'N'Roll, Elvis Presley.

"Elvis once invited Conway and me to his hotel room. I was overwhelmed. I was like in a haze, but Elvis was very down to earth."

Chance eventually returned to his roots.

"After Conway died, I came back to Oklahoma," Chance said. "He was so close to me, like a father. He would call me TC and I would call him CT. I would yell 'Hey CT,' in a crowd and he would look for me."

Chance began his own recording label, *Last Chance Production*.

"A lot of starting your own label is who you know. The hard part is actually finishing a product. If you do a good job, the word spreads."

Chance has written many of his own songs including, "Rodeo Preacher", "Last Cowboy" and "Pardon Me."

When he sings songs other than his own, he is very selective.

"You don't sing a song because you like it, you sing a song you can relate to and compliments your voice style. If you don't feel it, then don't do it."

Beginning the second chapter of his life

Leaving the life he led in Nashville wasn't an easy choice.

"It was a really exciting life. I miss the rides in limos, entering buildings through the back tunnel and having people waiting on you hand and foot," Chance said.

"I miss part of that lifestyle and going to the recording studio at 3 a.m. because someone has a great idea. But with that lifestyle you pay a price. It is not easy on a marriage or home life."

Once Chance decided to put that lifestyle behind him he looked toward a new direction.

"A part of me always wanted to do theatre," he said.

Coming to Southwestern

"My wife graduated from Southwestern and wanted to come back to get her master's and I wanted to go to a small school where I could get opportunities with the director," Chance said.

"I was impressed with Steve (Strickler) and Darryl (Rodriguez), so it was an easy choice.

"I was very scared to come back to school. I know that people in theatre are very close and with me being older than everybody it was a big concern."

However, it turned out that Chance had nothing to worry about, as he has fitted in nicely with the theatre department.

"Terry is a great guy and a wonderfully fun addition to the theatre department. He's just one of us," said Matthew Terry, a junior.

Chance has the heart of a college student, which has shown to his new peers.

"There is something about a person that will not let others' standards and traditions to get in the way of their dreams. That something is found in Terry Chance," said sophomore Allison Reed.

"What made it easier for me to adapt to college again was that I recognize students in the theatre department as professionals," Chance said.

"I don't treat students any different than people in the music industry.

"Theatre has given me a greater appreciation of what goes on behind the curtains. It takes a lot of hard working people to make a play.

"On the road in the music business, everything's done for you but here I have realized what it takes to make everything come together."

Chance is definitely not new to the stage or performing. In fact, he performed on the biggest country music stage in the world--The Grand Ole Opry.

"What an honor it was. It

was the biggest honor I have ever done in my life. It's something I'll never forget," Chance said.

He gets nervous about performing just as much as a college student.

"As my dad would say 'I get as nervous as a cat on a hot tin roof.' But when I set my foot on stage I feel at home.

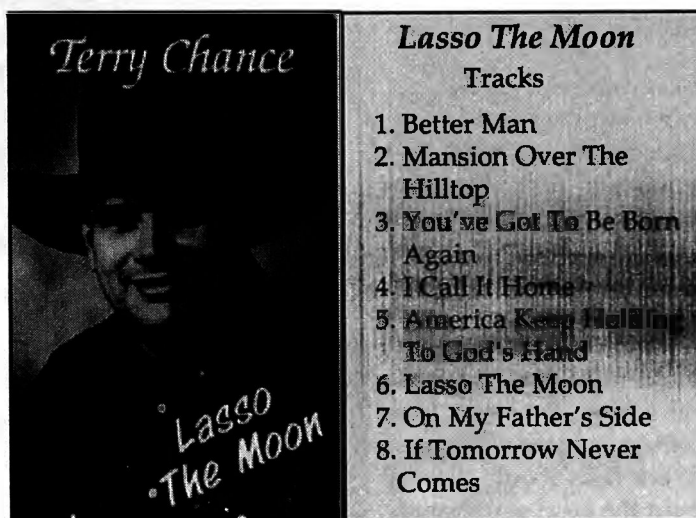
"Any musician or actor lives for the stage because entertaining is what it is all about. I hope for the opportunity to stay in theatre."

Chance will be making his Southwestern stage debut in *All in the Timing* next week.

"I can't think of music or where I would be without Conway's influence. He taught me not to lose focus upon the ones you love," Chance said.

"When I was in high school, Conway told me he was going to come to one of my football games. It got to be near the end of the season and during one of the last games, I looked over to the sidelines and there he was. He had cancelled a show in Macon, Georgia, to come and watch me play. It's hard to believe, but it's the truth. I couldn't believe it.

"I owe everything in my life to the Lord and Conway," Chance said.



Lasso The Moon Tracks

1. Better Man
2. Mansion Over The Hilltop
3. You've Got To Be Born Again
4. I Call It Home
5. America Keep Holding To God's Hand
6. Lasso The Moon
7. On My Father's Side
8. If Tomorrow Never Comes



CD Review

Disturbed's "The Sickness"

Disturbed proves heavy metal is not dead with its infectious debut album, "The Sickness."

The band blends powerful beats and sadistic vocals to make it a must for metal enthusiasts. For people who like the hard stuff, this is what has been missing from music.

People may not recognize the name, but they may recognize the music. Disturbed plays the entrance music for Stone Cold Steve Austin.

The hit song "Stupify" is a good song that is being rotated on the Katt 100.5, Oklahoma City. The video is airing on MTV.

One thing I love to hear is metal bands revising 1980s songs. Most 80s music sucks and to hear it remade into a metal song is awesome. Disturbed covers the Tears for Fears classic "Shout."

One of the best songs on the album is "Conflict." This twisted experience of utter hatred entwined with personal ambition is vocally explosive. The premise is very basic—destroy your enemies at all costs.

Another head-banging song is "Violence Fetish." This is a glimpse inside the head of a normal person. Everyone has violent tendencies and needs to relieve that anger, the song says. This song addresses that issue that no one talks about.

A sadistic song "The Game" is about the head games that women play. It's a rocking song that not only vents his rage, but takes anger to a new level. This song will make you want to destroy something.

The best track on "The Sickness" is the final one. "Meaning of Life" dwells deep in the thought of "Why am I here?" It deals with looking for your place in society and not understanding where you fit in. The song mentions being frustrated and confused about your identity and feeling nothing but anger and resentment.

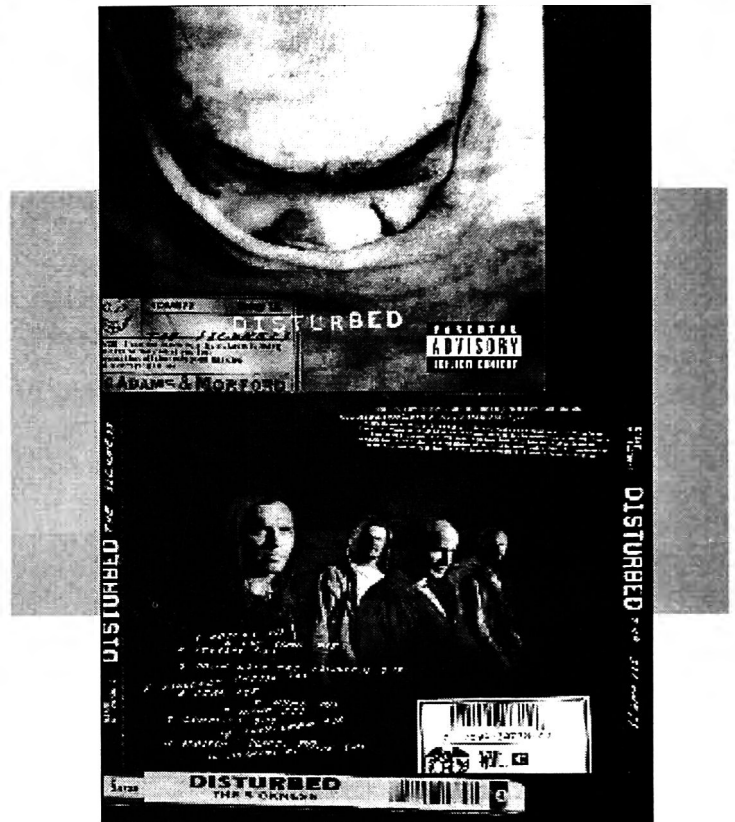
I had the privilege of seeing the band in concert this summer. They played Edgefest, a yearly concert put on by the radio station Z-104.5 in Tulsa.

They were extremely loud, hard and totally rocking. The mosh pits, which I attended frequently, were complete chaos. The energy of the crowd reflected that of the band. I was impressed.

If ever given the opportunity to see Disturbed live, take advantage of the situation and GO!

-Aaron Byrd

Reviewer's rating: ★★★★★
(on a scale of 1-4)



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What is going on?

Campus Events Nov. 8-15

Music Department events

Following is the list of events in the music department:

Nov. 12 — Jazz Ensembles concert, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium

Nov. 15 — Woodwind/Brass concert, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium

Nov. 18 — All-Senior Honor Band, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium

Nov. 19 — Band Concert, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium

Nov. 29 — Angela Crabbe, flute senior recital, 7 p.m., Music 101

Nov. 30 — Percussion Concert, 7 p.m., Music 101

Nov. 30 — Choral Concert, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Lobby

Fan Jam

The second annual fan jam will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 14 in the Rankin Williams Fieldhouse

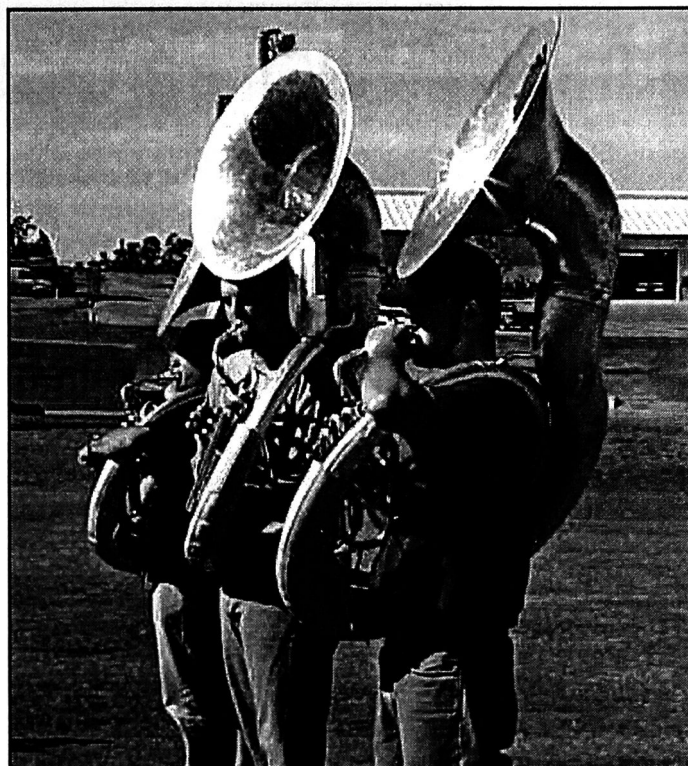


PHOTO BY BECA BARKER

My Tuba is bigger than your Tuba! The Southwestern marching band practices at noon.

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CALL FOR APPOINTMENTS

Midnight Theatre announces ten-minute casts

Midnight Theatre is bringing original scripts written by Southwestern students to the stage.

The original scripts include *Who's Wrong Now?* by Jaciel Roewe, a sophomore, *Hidden Memories* by Robyn Allen, a senior and *...And That'll be the Day, When You Say Goodbye* by Charles Beatley, also a senior.

"*Who's Wrong Now?* is a coming of age story, showing the importance of the parent and child relationship," Roewe said of her play.

"*Hidden Memories* is about a girl who deals with her mother hiding her past. In her quest for total honesty, she is alienated from her sister," Allen said.

"*...And That'll be the Day, When You Say Goodbye* is a play about how the death of Buddy Holly affected people of his time," Beatley said.

The plays will be performed in the Theatre Scene Shop. The date of the performances will be announced at a later date.

Cast Lists

...And That'll be the Day, When You Say Goodbye.

Written by Charles Beatley, Sr. Comm Arts, Mooreland
Directed by Jeff Barron, Sr. Comm Arts, Woodward
Stage Manager: Mark Kerfoot, Sr. Comm Arts, Woodward
Radio Broadcaster: Trevor Bowen, Fr. History Ed., Altus
Sonny: Kenneth Tomlinson, Soph. Business, Altus
Maria: Jennifer Freeman, Fr. Psychology, Woodward
Niki: Pamela Webb, Jr. Art Ed., Mountain View
Donnie: Matthew Terry, Jr. Business/Comm Arts, Lawton
Eddie: Bryan Abbot, former Southwestern student
Woman: Courtney Akins, Fr. Psychology, Weatherford
Man: Chantry Banks, Jr. Comm. Arts, Hammon

Who's Wrong Now?

Written by Jaciel Roewe, Soph. Comm Arts, Guthrie
Directed by Kelli Prescott, Sr. Comm Arts, Channing, Tx.
Girl: Hollie Borrer, Jr. Comm Arts, Bethany
Mother: Summer Al-Jarrah, Fr. Math, Weatherford
Friend: Robyn Allen, Sr. Math, Norman
Father: Trevor Bowen, Fr. History Ed., Altus

Hidden Memories

Written by Robyn Allen, Sr. Math, Norman
Directed by Natalie Coe, Soph. Comm Arts, Hydro
Stephanie: Rebecca Gaglia, Fr. Art Ed., Oklahoma City
Jennifer: Julie Simpkins, Fr. Undecided, Moore
Jeffery: Matthew Terry, Jr. Business/Comm Arts, Lawton
Mom: Memory Adams, Southwestern graduate

CORRECTION

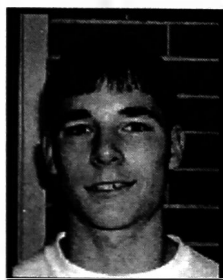
In last week's *Southwestern*, there were several people left off the *All in the Timing* cast list. They were:

Matthew Terry, Lawton; Bill
Terry Chance, Weatherford; Mitch/Make-up designer
Kenneth Tomlinson, Altus; Chuck II
Melissa Rae Turner, Ames; Costume Coordinator

The staff regrets the errors and apologizes to the company of *All in the Timing*.

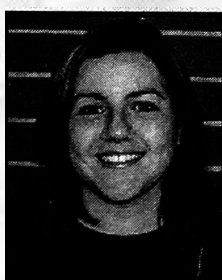
VERBATIM

DO YOU THINK ON-LINE TRADING OF SONGS ON WEB-SITES LIKE NAPSTER AND AUDIO GALAXY IS
STEALING FROM THE MUSIC ARTISTS?



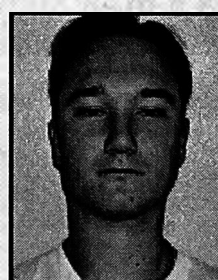
-Ryan Aldrich
Senior, Oklahoma City

"No, it's not really stealing from the artists, but maybe they should be compensated in some way when their songs are traded on-line."



-Katie Franklin
Freshman, Lawton

"No, I think that it's a good source of music."



-Brian Mahar
Sophomore, Tulsa

"No, it's not stealing if someone actually bought the CD to put it on-line."

Southwestern's corner on scholarship

by Paul R. Nail, Department of Psychology

This week's column is based on poster presentations at the 2nd Annual Research Day for Regional Universities by Southwestern administration, faculty, staff and students. . This event, hosted by the University of Central Oklahoma, was attended by representatives of twelve colleges and universities. Over 300 abstracts were presented which represented the research of 206 faculty and 240 students

Administrators, faculty, staff and students are encouraged to submit all scholarly activities to the OSP on the form available on the SWOSU web page under Administration/Forms/SWOSUFORMS/Research and Grants. Use of this form greatly facilitates the collection and dissemination of research activities. Additional scholarly activity may be viewed at the OSP web page.

Congratulations to the following individuals on their authorship and/or presentation at the Research Day at UCO!

Stephen Burgess, Johnna Doern, Melissa Holley and Jayme Correll, department of psychology, presented a poster entitled: Predicting Growth in Phonological Sensitivity and Spelling in Preschoolers.

Julia Misak and Melinda Burgess, department of psychology, presented a poster entitled: Placements of Stereotypes and Facial Recognition.

Patricia Albaugh and Jane Flett, department of social sciences, presented poster entitled: Accreditation: Trials, Tribulations, Considerations.

Lee Liu, department of social sciences, presented the poster: A Model of Transition to Sustainable Agriculture: The Case of Jilin, China.

Scott Long and Michael Brummert, department of pharmaceutical sciences, presented a poster entitled: Physiologic Effects of Cocaine and Nandrolone Co-Administration in Male Rats.

William Kelly, department of chemistry and physics, presented a poster entitled: A Computational Reevaluation of Benzene-Chlorine Atom Complexation.

Bulldog Bucks



The Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics Essay Contest

A total of \$10,000 is awarded annually in this contest designed to challenge college students to analyze urgent ethical issues confronting today's complex world. Contestants must be undergraduate, full-time juniors or seniors this semester. All entries must be in the form of a personal essay. In 3,000 to 4,000 words, students are encouraged to raise questions, single out issues and identify dilemmas. Suggested topics for this year's Essay Contest 2001 include: 1. Explore how a moral society's perception of the 'other' may result in social separation, prejudice, discrimination, hate crimes and violence. 2. Examine the ethical aspects or implications of a major literary work, a film, or a significant piece of art. 3. Reflect on the most profound moral dilemma you have personally experienced and what it has taught you about ethics. Essays must be postmarked on or before Jan. 5, 2001. Details of this contest are available in the Office of Student Financial Services.

Future Leaders Program - Phillips Foundation

The Future Leaders Program is open to students who have started their sophomore, junior or senior years who demonstrate leadership on behalf of the cause of freedom, American values and constitutional principles. The program recognizes young leaders on campus and in the community who are making significant, positive differences to promote American values. To be eligible, you must be a U.S. citizen, enrolled full-time in good standing at a four-year institution. An essay describing your background, educational and career objectives, leadership and achievements will be required along with two letters of recommendation. Copies of the application for this award are available at Student Financial Services or by the internet at www.thePhillipsFoundation.org.

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KINGS EARRINGS ORBIS JEWELRY CHRISTIAN

Basketball season kicks off
with FAN JAM, Nov. 14.

Sports

LSC Football Standings

Team	W	L
Northeastern	8	1
Southwestern	6	3
Central Ok	6	4

November 8, 2000

Bulldogs playoff hopes dashed in loss

WEATHERFORD - The playoff hopes for the Bulldogs came to an abrupt and frustrating end Saturday in a 26-0 loss to Northeastern.

Southwestern's offense was truly offensive as the Bulldogs mustered only 159 total yards. Quarterback Josh Allen injured his hand in the first half. Allen and his replacement Matt Stowers completed only 9 of 32 passes for 85 yards.

The Bulldogs record falls to 6-3, while the Redmen upped their record to an impressive 8-1.

Southwestern	0
Northeastern	26

Northeastern led 10-0 at the half and put the game out of reach by scoring a touchdown on the first series of the second half. The Bulldog offense became very frustrated as they turned the

ball over repeatedly.

Entering Saturday's game, Southwestern was ranked sixth in the west region and needed to move into the top four to make the playoffs. Northeastern entered the contest ranked second and a win over the Redmen would have vaulted the Bulldogs into the playoffs. Instead, the loss dashed all playoff hopes.

The Bulldog's final game is Saturday against Midwestern State in Wichita Falls, Texas.

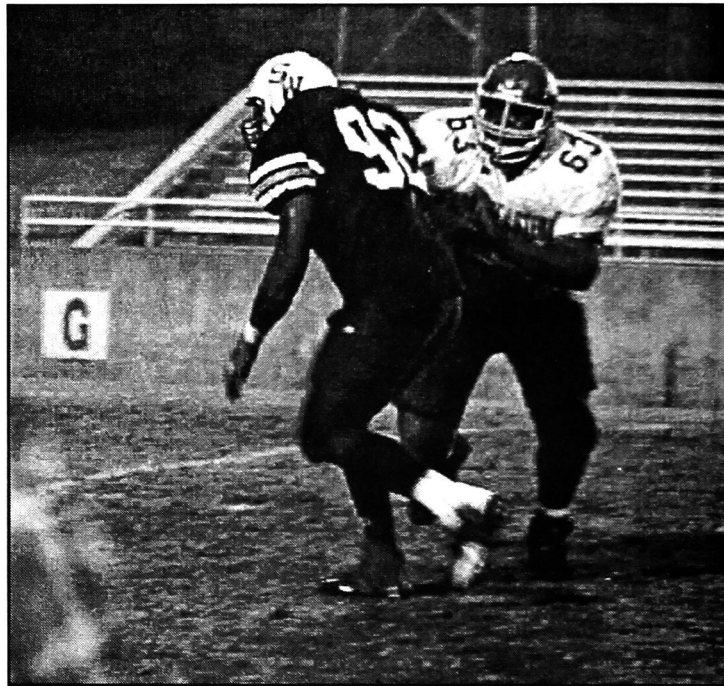


Photo By Beca Barker

Above: Defensive lineman Emmons Johnson wards off a blocker in pursuit of the quarterback. Bottom left: Cecil Deckard and Jeff Parker attempt to tackle a Redman running back as he heads to the endzone. Below: long faces and frustration replaces excitement as the Bulldogs realize their playoff hopes are over. The Bulldogs needed to win Saturday to have a chance at the playoffs.



Photo By Beca Barker



Photo By Beca Barker

Cowboy Up

Player Profile: Matt Carlson

Hometown: Sweetwater, OK

Age/Birthdate: 22, September 22

Major: Business Management

Classification: Senior

Sport: Rodeo

Position: Calf roping/team roping

Hobbies: Roping

Favorite movie: *Lonesome Dove*

Favorite actor: Robert Duvall

Favorite song: *King of the Road*

Favorite music artist: Roger Miller

Favorite food: Steak and french fries

Favorite drink: Dr. Pepper

Favorite athlete: Brent Lewis--calf roper

Favorite quote: "Being defeated is often a temporary condition; giving up is what makes it permanent."

Plans after graduation: Move back home and take over the family ranch.

Most memorable moment playing sports: Filling my PRCA permit

What are your predictions for this year? For the team to win the region and then win the national championship.

What event are you most looking forward to? The college finals.

Who or what inspired you to become an athlete? I've always enjoyed roping calves, and began to rope competitively.

Basketball Season is officially here



Intramural basketball season is underway, marking the official beginning of basketball season nationwide. Intramurals are an opportunity for the athletic as well as the athletically-challenged to showcase their abilities or lack of ability. Above, a gaggle of men battle for a rebound in a hotly contested intramural war.

Bulldog Predictions

Week 9 for Nov. 11 games	Charles Beatley Feature Editor	Alison Mainers Jr. Marketing	Jeff Barron Sr. Comm. Arts	Joe Anna Hiber Pres. of SWOSU	Jill Adams Fresh. Music Ed.	Darin Behara Dean of Students	Marvin Schoenecke Director of Housing	Les Crall Business Prof.	Robin Jones Comm. Asst. Prof	Carlos Gauna Jr. History/Pre-Law
SWOSU at Midwestern State	SWOSU	SWOSU	SWOSU	SWOSU	SWOSU	Midwestern State	SWOSU	SWOSU	SWOSU	SWOSU
OU at Texas A&M	OU	OU	OU	OU	OU	OU	OU	OU	OU	Texas A&M
OSU at Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech
Tulsa at SMU	Tulsa	SMU	Tulsa	SMU	Tulsa	SMU	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa
Nebraska at Kansas State	Nebraska	Nebraska	Kansas State	Kansas State	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Texas at Kansas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Kansas
South Carolina at Florida	Florida	Florida	South Carolina	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Boston College at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Penn State at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Alabama at Mississippi State	Mississippi State	Mississippi St.	Mississippi St.	Alabama	Mississippi	Mississippi State	Mississippi State	Mississippi State	Mississippi State	Mississippi State
Pittsburgh at Miami (Fla.)	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
California at Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
Last Week's Results	9-3	9-3	10-2	6-6	7-5	10-2	10-2	9-3	11-1	10-2
Season Totals	65-31	72-24	65-31	59-37	56-40	72-24	75-21	73-23	72-24	69-27
Season Percentages	.677	.750	.677	.615	.583	.750	.781	.760	.750	.719

Women's basketball team ready for season

By KATHY BRAUCHI/SPORTS EDITOR

The Southwestern women's basketball team is anxious to start the new season. The first game is Nov. 18 at the Texas-Ann Classic.

The team has a mixture of experience. Of the five returnees from last season, two of the girls are seniors and three are sophomores. Although it is a young team, these women do have experience.

The women are also getting used to a new coach for this season. Coach Shelly Pond is in her debut season coaching women's basketball at Southwestern. She is still getting into the groove of things and isn't quite sure how the season will turn out.

"This being my first year at Southwestern, it is hard to make predictions," Pond said. "I'm not familiar with the league, but I know it is a tough one."

The Lady Bulldogs began practicing Oct. 15. Although Pond doesn't think the team is quite where they should be, she said the girls are adjusting well after only three weeks of practice.

"I think everybody's been working hard and we are definitely improving," Lindsy Bartlett said. Bartlett is one of the Lady Bulldogs competing for a starting position.

Coach Pond is enjoying her first year at Southwestern and is fitting into the new system very well.

"I enjoy coaching these girls every day. We have good players and I look for us to improve as the season progresses," Pond said.

The women's basketball team practices while championship banners loom above. For the first time in 28 years, the man responsible for those championship banners, coach John Loftin, will not be coaching the Lady Bulldogs.

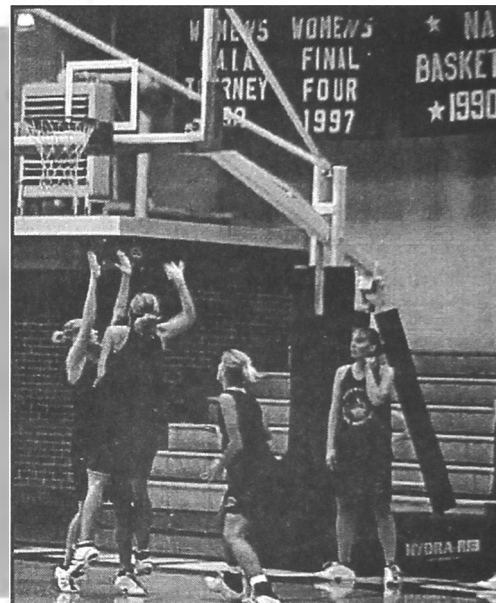


Photo By Becca Barker

2000-2001 Women's Basketball Roster

No.	Name	Height	Hometown
10	Amber Benard	5'8"	Earlsboro, OK
20	Kari Edge	5'9"	Kingfisher, OK
21	Katie Wallar	5'7"	Binger-Oney, OK
22	Andrea Mauldin	5'10"	El Reno, OK
23	Roxie Camden	5'4"	Weatherford, OK
24	Ashlee Hamar	5'7"	Thomas, OK
25	Kiley Tyson	5'8"	Thomas OK
32	Lindsy Bartlett	5'9"	Hollis, OK
33	Kim Carrion	5'11"	Fairfield, CA
34	Simone Edwards	6'2"	Trinidad
35	Cassie Childs	5'11"	Harrah, OK
44	Amy Moran	5'5"	Weatherford, OK
54	Chezelle Griffith	6'4"	Trinidad

Head Coach: Shelly Pond
Assistant Coach: Erica Downes
Student Assistant: Kristen Wallar

Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 17-18	Texas-Ann Classic	TBA
23-25	Queen's Classic	TBA
Dec. 1-2	LADY BULLDOG CLASSIC	
1	St. Gregory's v. Tarleton	6:00
1	Southwestern v. U.S.A.O.	8:00
2	St. Gregory's v. U.S. A. O.	1:00
2	Southwestern v. Tarleton	3:00
6	LANGSTON	7:00
12	at Cameron	6:00
Jan. 4	at Texas A&M Commerce	6:00
6	at Texas A&M Kingsville	2:00
11	ANGELO STATE UNIVERSITY	4:00
13	ABILENE CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY	6:00
16	CAMERON	6:00
18	at Midwestern State University	6:00
20	at Panhandle State University	6:00
25	NORTHEASTERN STATE UNIV.	6:00
27	at University of Central Oklahoma	6:00
Feb. 1	S.E. Oklahoma State	6:00
3	at East Central University	2:00
8	EAST CENTRAL UNIVERSITY	6:00
10	at Southeastern Okla. State Univ.	6:00
15	PANHANDLE STATE UNIVERSITY	6:00
17	MIDWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY	6:00
22	UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL OKLA.	6:00
24	at Northeastern State University	2:00

Women's Basketball

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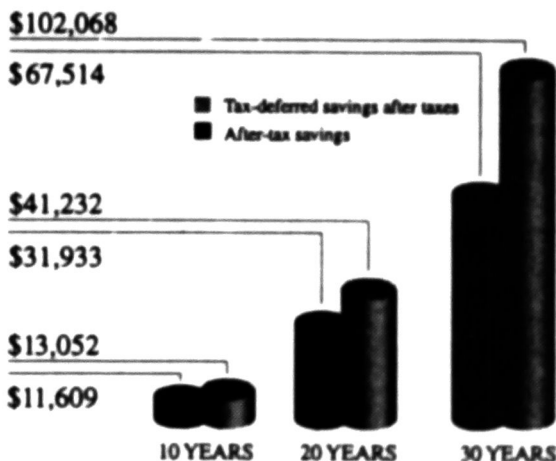
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Intramurals are more than just team sports

By SHARRA HARDY/ STAFF REPORTER

Intramural sports director Nelson Perkins wants every student to be involved in a fun and active way, so he has added nontraditional sports to the lineup.

"We're not school, we're fun," Perkins said. "It gives students a place to go."

Kickboxing, bowling and climbing are new ways intramurals offers to keep active.

All intramural sports are free. The \$2 activity fee included in tuition pays for students who want to get involved in intramural sports.

"It is a cheap price considering that offered activities outside of school are much more expensive," Perkins said.

If a student is interested in a specific intramural program, all they have to do is ask for it.

"We never turn anyone away," Perkins said. "That is our special effort that we put in to it."

Fitness kick boxing is one of this year's most popular intramural activities said Perkins. It is offered Monday through Thursday at 6 p.m. at Chris Pollman's Karate Academy.

Susan Duncan, senior from Weatherford, has been in kick-boxing for a year and loves it. She has been through several types of fitness programs and believes that kick-boxing is the best program she has ever done.

"Not only do I get in shape but I also relieve my nervous tension and anxiety," Duncan said. "Plus I learn good moves for self defense."

In the past Southwestern has offered aerobics but this year not many students were interested.

"We hope to have enough people interested in aerobics in the spring and we are trying to coordinate the schedule for it," Perkins said.

However, Southwestern does offer water aerobics on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Southwestern has offered intramural bowling in the past. This year, the league is full. Every Tuesday night the co-ed teams get together and bowl against each other.

Jennifer Connelly, senior pharmacy major from Denver, enjoys bowling because it is a stress reliever.

"Bowling is a way to take my mind off of studying and I can spend time hanging out with friends," Connelly said.

Many students are unaware of the adventure program at Southwestern. Crowder Lake has facilities to curb adventure-hungry students. There is a ropes course that boasts 45 feet

off the ground and a climbing wall 28 feet high with three face climbs and a crack climb. These activities are offered Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 6 p.m. Moreover, there are canoes, paddleboats, fishing equipment and a wind surfer.

Chad Kinder, Crowder Lake Park director and instructor, believes that any activity offered in the adventure program boosts self-esteem and is great for team work opportunities, problem solving and communication skills.

The park also has a one-mile asphalt walking trail that curves around the lake. In the future, Kinder will add four more camping sites and planting more trees.

"These adventure activities are really a good opportunity for students because it is free with student ID," Kinder said. "Most other schools charge for programs such as these."

The intramural sports program has picked up a new concept. Anyone can log on to www.intramurals.com and retrieve a week-to-week schedule of events. Also posted on the web site are rankings, scores and

teams. There is not a direct link from the Southwestern's home page to this site.

"We are in the process of getting a link through Southwestern so students can go directly to the intramural home page," Perkins said.

Intramural sports give students a chance to relinquish the animal inside but remember to bring your student ID, Perkins said.



PHOTO BY ALANNA BRADLEY

Intramurals offer more than just team sports. Individual activities such as kickboxing are offered.

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Soccer season came to an end last week as the men lost to Midwestern State 3-1 at Milam Stadium.

Men's soccer team finishes with home win, road loss

Southwestern's men's soccer team drilled Dallas Baptist 5-1 in its last home game, then lost to Midwestern 3-1 in the final game of the season. The split made the team's final record 4-14 after a loss in Lone Star Conference tournament last weekend.

In the Dallas Baptist game, the teams played to a 0-0 tie through the first 45 minutes of play. After the break, Sammy Rangel broke through for the Bulldogs on a breakaway in the 48th minute off an assist by Dustin Ault. Rangel slipped through the DBU defense and slipped a 15-yard shot into the goal past the Patriots goalkeeper.

Less than 10 minutes later, Patrick Byers put a penalty kick into the back of the net after Rangel was taken down from behind on a breakaway. Byers finished the game with three shots on goal.

Tim Bragg kept the second half scoring barrage going for the Bulldogs, heading a Kyle Marten rebound into the net in the 65th minute. DBU goalkeeper Wes Radetsky blocked Marten's shot, but was unable to corral the ball before Bragg capitalized on the scoring opportunity.

The Patriots broke the shutout with a goal from Carlos Silva in the 66th minute off a cross from midfielder Justin Ziebarth. DBU finished the game with 17 shots, including four shots on goal.

Reserve Drew Price finished off the scoring, placing an Anthony Yousey pass into the net from 15 yards out in the 85th minute. Southwestern finished the game with 16 shots, eight made on goal.

The Bulldogs were able to play nine reserves in the lopsided victory, despite committing 11 offsides and notching 19 fouls to the Patriots nine.

Women's season over

The Southwestern women's soccer team dropped its final home conference match of the year Sunday afternoon, falling to Midwestern State 4-0 at Milam Stadium. Two road losses to San Angelo and Texas A&M-Commerce completed the season with a 1-17 record.

In the Midwestern game, the Lady Bulldogs were forced to play a very defensive game, taking only two shots, to counter Midwestern's attacking style, which produced four goals in the game.

Stacey Lee and Kate Nolan took the two shots for Southwestern. Melissa Penn recorded five saves.

Hume ends tenure with team

Southwestern's sports information director Matt Bush confirmed last week that women's head coach Scott Hume will not return next season.

Hume spent three seasons with the Lady Bulldogs, compiling a 3-47 record. He was the team's first coach, as the program began in 1998.

Golf team wins invitational

The Southwestern women's golf team finished strong last week to take first place in the Southwestern Invitational held at Weatherford Golf Course.

Behind two nine-over par rounds from Clayre Bethel, the Southwestern Two team walked away with the overall team championship, breezing past the rest of the seven team field.

Bethel (+18) led all scorers with two rounds of 82. Amy Killingsworth of Southwestern tied for second. Christina Gage, Rebecca Musser and Amy McLaurine all tied with two round totals of 169 (+23), helping the Lady Bulldogs to first and fourth place team finishes.

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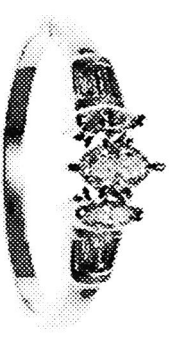
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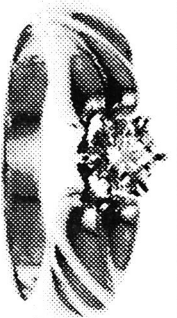
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